Interest of Outsiders in Omaha Property Continues Good.

GROWTH OF CITY OF HOMES IS STEADY

Many People Coming Here to Live Buy Property Outright and Keep the Expansion in This Direction Large.

Another sign of the increasing tendency of eastern capital to invest in Omaha real estate was evidenced last week when George D. Long of Harrisburg, Pa., bought the Aetna hotel, which stands at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Dodge streets. Mr. Long has much money invested in land in Nebruska and other western states.

The Nebraska farmers have been paying off their mortgages and recently have paid a considerable sum of money into his hands. In casting about for investment he began to inquire about realty values in Omaha, the growth and substantial prosperity of which he had been watching for a year or two. The result is that he has made his first investment in Omaha, paying \$18,000 for the Aetna hotel. It will continue to be used for hotel purposes. It was formerly owned by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and the sale was made through Alfred Kennedy.

Not a week goes by but the realty men report sales to men in other towns who of the intersection of Fifteenth and Dougwill come to Omaha to make their homes. las streets, the property a few weeks ago Such sales have been common at all times announced as the site of the big head for the last two years, but their num- quarters building the company will erect ber is more noticeable this fall than ever. Deeds were filed last week recording the There is no better evidence of the steady transfer of the property to the Union Pagrowth of the city. Alfred Kennedy re- citic from the McCague Investment comports three sales lest week to men out pany and others who had secured pos in the state who expect to live in Omaha. session as agents of the railroad from the One was to B. Somberg of Graff, Neb., original owners. who bought Judge Kennedy's two houses at the southwest corner of Twenty-second and Howard streets. Truels Martensen of Omaha is evidenced by the fact that the St. Edward, Neb., bought a lot in Lowe's Trussed Concrete Steel company of Deaddition and says he will build a house troit has established a branch office here. on It. Another Nebraska man bought The concern makes a specialty of modern through Mr. Kennedy from the North- fire-proof buildings, erected on the Kahn western Mutual Life Insurance company system of reinforced concrete construction. This method is being used for the a home at 216 North Twenty-second street.

Dundee, which is a part of suburban of the Carpenter Paper company's new Omaha, continues to grow at a rapid rate. Many new houses have been erected there this season and a number are now in course of construction. Many improvements | cently was the announcement that the have also been made in the way of side- two giant buildings Mrs. Catherine Nash walks, grading and paving. In the spring is erecting for M. E. Smith & Co. are to George & Co. will place an extensive ad- | be eight stories, as originally planned, indition-all leveled and platted-on the mar- stead of seven, as was decided later on ket. It lies west of Fifteenth street and account of a cost consideration. Two north of Dodge. This firm has been at eight-story buildings, each 132 feet square, work for several months grading this ad- will lend a decidedly metropolitan appeardition, and there is so much work to be ance to the Ninth street jobbing disdone yet before winter sets in that a sub- trict. contract for 30,000 yards of dirt is being advertised. The addition looks rather J. H. Dumont & Son report the sale of rough now, but those in the neighborhood a lot near the Country club to Anton say it will be a beauty when the work is Larsen for improvement; also the Nelson completed. George & Co. are saying as property at 1524 South Twenty-sixth little about it as possible, as they do not street, to Herman Freicke, as an investexpect to sell any of it until the entire ment, the price being \$2,200. work is done.

To guide the destinies of the Real Estate Exchange through another year the at Twenty-sixth and Harney, the Wead following officers were selected at the building at Eighteenth and Farnam and meeting last week: President, S. P. Bost- a large eight-story brick warehouse for wick; vice president, W. L. Selby; sec- the Standard Distilling and Distributing retary, Harry A. Tukey; treasurer, George | company at Fourth and Pierce streets. Morton; executive committee, E. A. Ben son, Byron Hastings and George G. Wal-

There is no doubt in the minds of the of flats to be built at Twenty-ninth and

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TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK How Farnam Street is Being Developed For at Least a Mile of Frontage ROW OVER BALLOT BILLS



UNITED STATES SUPPLY COMPANY AT NEXTH AND FARNAM.

That the concrete age has dawned for

first time in Omaha in the construction

One of the best bits of good news re

of the poles from Farnam street, saying

street he also noticed a number of stores

which have recently been fitted with glass

fronts, and spoke of that as a sign of

satisfied prosperity. One such improve-

ment he saw, is in the building occupied

by Sam Snyder, at Thirteenth and Farnam.

The whole front of the old, homely brick

place a glass front has been put. This

means that the owner of the building has

put up a new store building, but this

has lately been given up, owing to the

existence of some legal complication in

Business for Any Mouth

in Years.

office this year may be gained by a com-

parison with the report of the correspond-

ing month last year, when 908 instruments

were filed and the receipts amounted to

connection with the title.

building has been torn out and in its

home at Ninth and Harney streets.



BLOCK AT TWENTIETH AND FARNAM.

SAN FRANCISCO ON THE MEND

Active Currents of Frogress Felt in All Lines of Eusiness.

WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Vigorous Action Against Outlawry and Graft-Searched Looters Invoke Forgotten Laws Against Newspapers.

California is proving to the world that no by the San Francisco disaster of last April nitude of that disaster the state is showing that the entire state is benefiting by the \$47,158,781.31. era of prosperity. Thirty thousand people went to California to settle since the fall tourist rate on overland railroads went into effect, and this population has been largely responsible for the greatly increased business noted in all the cities of the state. said to aggregate \$8,319,829, this counting Behind the Shield of Abuse." It is especially noted that the tendency of the Red Cross fund in Washington of Section 29 of the penal code, passed by this new immigration is toward the agricultural portions of the state, as the peculiar

Demand for labor, especially in the build-Last week saw the beginning of work on the First Christian church building and made ready for occupancy are rapidly of the American people. providing for an increased population, The usual large number of proposed residences and flats was announced, the who may come.

largest in this line being the \$75,000 row Reconstructing the Burnt District. on Dewey avenue, between Thirty-third have been spent in improvements in the and Thirty-sixth streets, and work has city. Thirty-five class A buildings withstready been started on two. A. L. Reed stood the fire so that they could be rehas let the contract for the erection of paired, and all but one of these are now \$7,500 winter home at Thirty-fifth and partially occupied and will be completely Harney streets. The architects generally repaired within the next four months. are busy drafting plans for residences in More than 35,000 men are doing construction work in San Francisco and 200 cars of debris are being removed daily. So effective two years came back a few days ago, and bouching streets have been practically speaking of the improvements, remarked among other things the removal rapidly being repaired.

city ought to look. Walking up Farnam to the value of \$27,030,033 have been issued been built. These two and three-room of automobiles are afraid to venture out

operations in San Francisco since the fire not suffered many hardships from incleis shown by the following table:

Number of Valuation. August

900 at a valuation of \$2,875,000.

for the business of the cities, there being and Fremont Older, publisher and man, a constant and steady increase. In San aging editor, respectively, of the Bulletin. lasting damage has been done the state Francisco the clearings of the banks for Oc- The suits were filed by Bertram M. tober amounted to \$189,906,956.45, showing an Meadly and are based upon editorials puband in fact that notwithstanding the mag- increase of 11.15 per cent over the bank lished in the Bulletin on October 5 and 9 clearings of October, 1966. The bank clear- The editorial of October 5, in which Abraemarkable development. Data secured by ings of Oakland amounted to \$13,909,225.24, ham Ruef has already caused proceedings the California promotion committee shows and those of Los Angeles made a total of to be commenced against R. A. Crothers

Relief Work. ng trades, continues strong in all the cities pany, and \$10,000 from the New York author. of the state. This is especially true of San Chamber of Commerce fund spent in

obtain housing facilities. In addition to furnished also, 1,850 of which brought food into the state treasury. these dwelling houses the hotels are con- and the remainder clothing and blankets. stantly improving and within a few But owing to the impetuous haste attenmonths will be ready to accommodate all dant upon the work of getting relief vation in San Francisco is the comparative quickly to the hungry populace there was freedom enjoyed by desperadoes in comany view to an estimate of its value. The covery of widespread graft in official cir- United States.

the condition of the funds. The govern- ceeding with determined vigor in the courts. ment donation and the Standard Oil com- The reign of crime is very injurious to has been called a bess himself, his debut \$4,000,000 of the relief corporation money, shopping. The theaters are almost empty, teacher at the game clings to him. leaving a balance of \$5,000,000 on hand for as very few persons care to expose them carrying out plans already formulated, and selves to being robbed or killed on their for the necessities of the future. Some of return from the show. The clubs are the money will be used for the specific poorly attended, and those who do attend One who has been out of the city for has this work been that Market and its dechants and professional men who foundered situation and examining their companions cleared of debris and all the sidewalks are in the calamity." About \$2,000,000 is to weapons. be devoted to this work. Much will be re-Building in San Francisco has been going quired for completing the 4,800 refugee cot- streets almost empty during the day and the city had really begun to look as a forward with enormous strides and permits tages, about 3,000 of which have slready actually empty after dark. Even owners

since the fire, this total being within a "shacks" have no luxuries connected with at night, as several of these vehicles have Building Increase During October

million dollars of the value of the permits them, but each has a door number, a been stopped and their occupants robbed

Snyder, the owner announced he would in thirty-eight of the leading cities during ing to Construction News:

The upturn has come, building operations October for 12.5% buildings, involving a in the principal cities for October showing total cost of \$42,074,817, against 11,380 buildmeans that the owner of the building has a gain over the corresponding month a lings at an estimated cost of \$40,682,970 for the same period a year ago. According to official reports to decided not to erect a new structure on the site; at least not for several years, year ago. According to official reports to 1,166 buildings and \$1,20,847, or 3 per cent. the site, at least not for several 7. Its buildings and \$1,301,847, or 5 per cent.

Last summer, at the request of Mr. Construction News, permits were taken out The figures in detail are as follows, accord-

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	IMPLEMENT MEN'S MEETING		ulidings	Cost.	lidings	Cost.	Gain. Loss.
	Nebraska and Western Iowa Retailers Hold Convention in Omaha Three Days. From 800 to 1,000 people are expected in Omaha next week for the annual convention of the Nebraska and Western Iowa Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association, which will be held at the Commercial club Tueaday, Wednesday and Thursday. The rate is extended not only to dealers, but to such of their customers as wish to select from a larger stock than is afforded in their own town, and owing to this fact the number of visitors will be grealer than at any previous convention of the association. The South Platte dealers, though they held a convention of their own at Lincoln, are coming in force. A traveling man for one of the Omaha implement houses said Saturday that on his entire line between St. Joseph and Denver he had found but two dealers who did not expect to attend the convention. The jobbers have put their sample rooms lift good shape for the meeting and some of them have arranged programs of enter- tainment. Most of them will serve lunch. The sessions of the conventions will be held in the morning and the afternoons will be	Brooklyn New York Manhattan and the Bronx Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Seattle Los Angeles Cincinnati Milwaukee Pittsburg Clevela Nowark Portland Detroit Minneapolis Kansas City St. Paul Denver Buffalo To'edo Atlanta Louisville Tacoma Grand Rapide Oomaha Duluth New Orleans Salt Lake City Allegheny Lincolin Wilkestarre Paterson Birmingham Knoxville Mobile Davenport Pueblo Washington	9655821730755 199907 700184 18815 96582184085827885 1887108 667586 1871 967586 1887108 667586 1871	6.54.2.2.3.6.2.0.6.2.3.6.2.2.2.6.2.2.2.6.2	282402609819712582971176875252971176875252971188849 55520711 821644	P. 404082 15500 15	52 52 119 78 412 55 412 67 42 42 43 44 412 43 44 44 45 46 46 46 47 47 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48
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BANDLE MAKES BIG RECORD Register of Beeds Shows Largest The report of the receipts of his office make a very satisfactory showing. In two prior to October showed a falling off just compiled by Frank Bandle, register New York City permits were taken out because of the tremendous activity a year of deeds, shows the largest business trans-

decrease of \$6,310,355, or 53 per cent. The report shows during the month 1,271 instruments were filed and the receipts of the office were \$1,553.35. Some bles of the increase in the business of the involving an aggregate cost of \$575,544 for Denver L

The most conspicuous features of the the corresponding month a year ago, an situation are the heavy decrease in New Increase of 413 per cent. Tacoma shows an York City and the remarkable activity in increase of 170 per cent. Portland 134 and the Pacific coast cities. The prosperous there were gains in twenty-three and losses Los Angeles 28. Of the thirty-eight cities cities of the middle states continue to in fifteen. Chicago, which for a month or this October for 545 buildings, to cost ago, is again on the right side, the in often found in a cottage as a acted in the office for any month in recent 4.415,035, against 30 buildings, involving crease being 6 per cent. The most notable palace. Draw a pencil sketch of years. This is held to be due to the great 19,620,190, an increase of 54 buildings and a increases other than those referred to include Philadelphia 119, Toledo 98, Salt Lake The coast cities are making a remark- City 78, St. Louis 78, Atlanta 74, Milwaukee able showing and it is to be regretted that 49, Lincoln 48. Detroit 65, Mobile 68, St. the figures for Spokane are missing. The Paul and Washington 35, Wilkesbarre 32, condition on the cost is abundantly illus- The heaviest decreases were in Cincinnati trated by the figures for Seattle, where 67, New York and Davenport 52, Knoxville during the month just closed permits were 32, Buffalo 34, Pueblo 22, Pittaburg 23, taken out for 82 buildings, involving a Newark 21, Birmingham 16, Omaha 14, total cost of \$1,929,879, against 686 buildings Minneapolis 2, Allegheny 2, Cleveland 7,

issued in Baltimore during the two years stove and a landlord, a rental of \$2 a system, Mayor Schmitz, Abe Ruef and the cupy one of the cottages.

Suing the Editors.

An almost forgotten section of the penal for criminal libel, connects Ruef with alleged grafting in the acquisition of a mu-A special correspondent of the New York | nicipal water supply, and also mentions the Evening Post furnishes an interesting sum- name of Will S. Tevis, president of the mary of the relief work in San Francisco. Bay City Water company. The article of The cash receipts since the earthquake are October 9 is headed, "Boodlers Cannot Hide

nearly \$2,000,000 and several small sums the logislature in 1890 provides that all ar from Pacific coast cities not yet paid to ticles in which any dishonest acts are at advantages offered by California climate the relief corporation. To this total is to iributed to any person, or in which any and soil are now being recognized all over be added \$2,500,000 contributed by the gov- suggestion is made which might be inernment in food and supplies, \$170,000 dis- jurious to character, must, when published bursed privately by the Standard Oil com- in a newspaper, bear the signature of the

A failure to do this, according to the law Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Rosa and Berkeley, the entire amount of money sent is subject to a forfelt or penalty of \$1.000 San Jose, where great activity is shown to the Golden Gate city thus being more for each such article, which may be sued which is but waiting the opportunity to Two thousand carloads of supplies were retains half and is to pay the other half morning in company with Archbishop Ire-

Crime and Graft. The only disturbing feature of the sitno careful checking of this material with mitting robbery and murder, and the dis-

> The street cars run up and down the of their possessions.

The residents of the suburbs stay away from both San Francisco and Oakland on account of the reign of terror. Those who venture out of their homes to attend to business which cannot be neglected return as quickly as possible without lin-The wholesale hardware men and deal-

ers in firearms say that within ten days 6,000 revolvers were sold within the borders of San Francisco alone. This shows, perhaps, better than anything else how alarmed the residents of this city are on account of the activity of the "gus pipe bridage," as the robbers and murderers are called in the local papers.

Women fear to wear jewelry, men do not carry either money in large amounts or wear gold watches. There is not a vacant safe deposit vault either in San Francisco or Oakland, as all of them have been

after the fire in that city. Of the 4.486 per- month per room being collected by the re- graft combine are accused of holding up mits issued 2.612 were for permanent build- lief corporation. Those who have been liv- builders for millions of dollars. The Call ings. The wonderful growth of building ing in tents for the last six months have puts the sum at nearly \$3,000,000, realized ment weather, but they are reported as extent of this feature of the administragreatly pleased when they are able to oc- tion's system of theft," says the San Francisco Call. "Is amazing in its extent Moreover, it has developed that Mayor Schmitz was the bigger wolf of the two code, known as the "signature law," which arch conspirators. The mayor's appetite contracts were recorded at a total valuation integrity of any person must be published when Ruef faltered the mayor urged him of \$2,180,870. Real estate transfers numbered with the writer's signature thereto, has on. Incontrovertible evidence has torn the been revived by the filing of two suits mask from the sanctimonious face of the over for further consideration in committee The story of the clearings speaks volumes for \$1,000 each against R. A. Crothers mayor. Stripped to his true self, he presents a picture of avarice almost beyond human comprehension. His lust for gold

> prostrate amid its rains. Evidence which is in the hands of Hency and Burns proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the building graft was worked for gigantic sums. The best known architects in the city can testify to the his employment with the county would last truth of this. Moreover, they will testify."

impression that Ruef devised all the vile

schemes for robbing the city, both in its

glory and in its sorrow, must be corrected.

Schmitz plifered when the city was over-

flowing with wealth and again when it lay

NOTED MEN VISIT OMAHA

Archbishop freland and Dick Kerens Take Time After Reunion to Come to Gate City.

Among the more prominent citizens brought to Council Bluffs and Omaha by the meeting of the Society of the Army of in building. In San Francisco the many than \$11,090,000. The figures make a mag- for and recovered through civil action by the Tennessee is Colonel Richard S. Kerens new dwellings that are being completed nificent tribute to the generous sympathy any one who wishes to bring such action, of St. Louis, for many years the leader of regardless of personal connection with the the republican party in Missouri. Colonel But there was more than money sent, case. If the forfeit is recovered the plaintiff Kerens was an Omaha visitor Saturday

Colonel R. M. Campbell, postmaster at Peoria, Ill., was an Omaha visitor Saturday and, in company with Postmaster Palmer, made an inspection of the Omaha postoffice,

crowd. Though he is up in years now and company, pany's gift have been spent, as have about business. Women are afraid to go out in politics as the antagonist of his old

WALKER SETTLES WITH ONE

Umbrella Financier Satisfies Demands of One of the Numerous Credfrors Filling Claims.

One of the creditors of the defunct emaha Umbrella company, whose brief destinies were presided over by C. H. Walker, who has several civil and criminal charges now pending against him for obaining money under false pretenses, has at last been satisfied in the person of Henry G. Meyer, who obtained judgment for \$150 in the court of Justice Cockrell Friday afternoon

Mr. Meyer sued Walker and W. J. Rumple, officers of the umbrella concern, for services rendered in the organization of the company, and it is reported that the defendants settled with Meyer for a consideration after the decision had been ren-

dered against them. It is also reported that Walker is trying to settle with persons who invested their

cents on the dollar in consideration that the pending suits would be quashed.

Births and Deaths.

The following births and deaths were reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Saturday noon: or Cakland, as all of them have been rented by persons who do not wish to take chances in keeping their valuables at home.

Sample of Public Graft.

In addition to the detailed charge of holding up the United Steels Railway company for \$500,000, some say \$700,000, for the right to change from the cable to the electric land colors. Births John Rynacewshi, 2018 John Rynacewshi, 2028 John Rynacew

names, at so cents a change. The Roberts company charges \$1,104 for 3.388 changes, at 50 cents a change. County Auditor Smith would not approve the bills, asserting the claims for changes were too high. He contended the ballots could have been printed with a much smaller number of changes and declared 10 cents a change is enough. As there was an average of five changes for each stop of the press this would allow 50 cents for each stop. According to his figures this would clip about \$3,000 off the two bilis, Mr. Solomon declared himself in favor of reducing the two bills \$1,435, allowing 40 cents for each new form that had to be made up. Mr. Ure insisted on a still on permits for temporary buildings. "The further reduction, and after a long discussion the committee meeting adjourned without reaching a decision. The printing companies "stand pat" and indicate they will carry the case into court if the bills are not allowed. The matter will be taken up again next week

Lively Scrap Between County Board and

Printers as to the Prices.

AUDITOR SMITH WITHHOLDS HIS O. K.

He Asserts Claims Are Too High and

Printers Declare Their Inten-

tion to Go Into Court to

Force Payment.

A lively scrap over the payment of two

laims for printing the ballots for the September primary was the feature of the

necting of the committee of the whole of the county board Saturday morning. The

bills in question are those presented by

the Omaha Printing company and the Roberts Printing company. The former

printed the democratic and the latter the

epublican ballots. In the bill of the

Omaha Printing company is an item of

\$1,617.60 for 2,693 changes in the ballots, due

to the rotation scheme of arranging the

Solomon's Resolution Laid Over. Mr. Solomon's resolution providing the county fall shall be used only for Douglas county prisoners came up, but was laid of the whole. Deputy County Attorney Foster rendered an opinion that the county board had a right to forbid the use of the took almost the form of monomania. The jail to outside counties, especially since it is over-crowded, except in emergency cases which are provided for in the resolution. The board voted down a resolution by a

vote of 2 to 3 to employ James Ruan as special accountant to examine the books of county officers for one year at \$100 a month. Mr. Ruan has been employed checking up the books for some time, but he notified the board he had been offered higher wages and unless he was assured a year he might quit. Solomon, Trainor and Bruning opposed hiring any help for any definite period and voted against reso-

Superintendent Shoop of the court house was authorized to employ an engineer at \$75 a month.

J. H. Riggs of the Waterloo Gazette was appointed a delegate to the Transmississippi Commercial congress, which meets in Kansas City November 20 to 23.

BLACK AND HARDING HERE Distinguished Army Officers Are Guests of Postmaster Palmer of Omaha.

General John C. Black, chairman of the United Civil Service commission, former commissioner of pensions and past national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of which he thinks is one of the finest in the the Republic, is an Omaha visitor, the There is no doubt in the minds of the product in the minds of the mind guest of Captain H. E. Palmer. Another The correspondent also gives an idea of action against official highwaymen is pro- Chauncey I. Filley's lager of the Springfield Fire Insurance

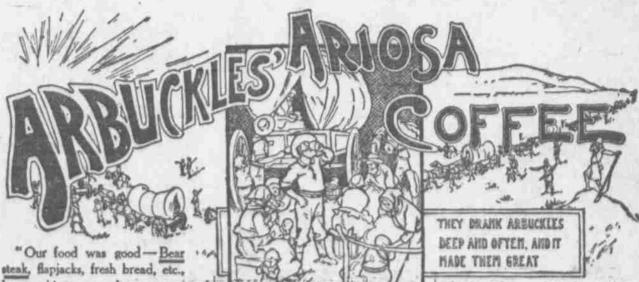
Colonel Harding is a pioneer of Nebraska, having resided at Nebraska City forty-five years ago. In 1858 he was connected with the United States geographical surveys and assisted in the survey of practically all of northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota. He left Nebraska about thirty years ago, locating at Chi-

General Black and Colonel Harding were given an automobile ride about Omaha Saturday morning by Captain Palmer and were entertained at lunch by him at the Omaha club.

Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic was in Omaha Saturday, homeward bound from the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Council Bluffs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rassleur.

PARTING BRINGS RELIEF Man and Wife Agree to Sever Relations After Years of Stormy Life.

After a married life of several years, which had been attended with more storms than calms, Robert McMahon, 316 North oney in the company on the basis of 50 Fifteenth street, and his wife agreed to part company for good Friday evening. The agreement evidently did not cause much anguish to either, but the disposition of their only child led to a disturbance which was finally quelled by the appearance of an officer. It is alleged that Mo-Mahon was slightly intoxicated and refused to let his wife have the child. Hhe snatched it from his arms and ran into the home of Mrs. Sievers, 314 North Fifteenth street, and was followed by Mo-Mahon, who broke down the stovepipe in the house in his attempt to beat his wife. McMahon was arrested and fined \$5 and costs Saturday morning in police court.



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